

NEW WATERWORKS SYSTEMS

BUSINESS CORNER
SUSTAINS HEAVY
FIRE DAMAGES

McDonald Building, Main and Front Streets, Falls Prey to Fire From Unknown Cause at Late Night Tuesday. Night—Major Damage Confined to Corner

WATERWORKS SYSTEM AVERTS
HEAVY LOSS TO SECTION

Small Insurance on Building Carried, Various Tenants Save One, Lose All Equipment and Stock—None Carried Insurance Protection.

Fire from unknown cause Tuesday night destroyed the McDonald building, corner Main and Front streets, and damaged considerably the adjoining one-story brick automobile sales building owned and operated by Edwards Bros., and also the Hancock County Bank building across the street.

Private Watchman Scheib first made the discovery. He was coming from the postoffice building, where he had dropped a letter, and noticed a heavy volume of smoke emitting from the rear of the building and adjoining the Edwards place of business. He says it seemed to be coming from the back of a shoe repair shop, owned and operated by Jos. Mandala, to whom it joined in the same building the printing shop of Joseph Lachman.

Night Watchman Gives First Alarm.

Prompted by first instinct he gave alarm by discharging the barrels of his revolver. This awoke the neighbors and soon the alarm was spread. W. F. Bourgeois, residing near by, telephoned the ice and electric plant asking that the whistle fire signal be given, but the reply came there was not sufficient steam for such purpose and the signal could not be given.

The next message was directed to Superintendent W. J. Gellup, of the city waterworks system, and that official immediately became busy with the duties incumbent upon him to give pressure to the city supply of water.

In the meantime, citizens in and around the neighborhood were pretty well aroused, and that noble spirit ever present at every Bay St. Louis fire, had gotten busy and doing. Others joined and soon a heavy stream of water was playing on the building, now enveloped in flames.

Other Building in Imminent Danger.

It was evident the building adjoining that of Edwards Bros., and that of the Hancock County Bank, across the street, were both in imminent danger. Window frames of the bank building were well burning and getting within the structure, when the heavy play of water was brought to bear its pressure and saved the building, while the same attention rescued the Edwards structure. Both buildings are of brick and it was possible to save them for this fact. The plan was to confine the fire to the McDonald building. This accomplished, with the copious flow of water and attendant pressure, it was possible to save the congested business district of the city from which possibly would have been the largest conflagration in the history of the city, and— we have had many, too.

Although the McDonald building was constructed of brick, it did not burn as quickly as might have been expected. This was due to the fact of the rain during the earlier hours of the night, and the fact that the hose played its water here and there intermittently, with the idea of gaining the best effect at quenching or impeding the progress of the fire in its wake.

With the water supply it was possible to save the buildings directly opposite, on the Front street side of the fire, the places of business of A. A. Kergosien, G. E. Temple, O. T. Arnold, L. P. Caisse and R. W. Toumle. Messrs. Kergosien, Temple and Arnold carry tremendous and expensive stocks, with a prohibitive insurance rate, and made the situation at one time trying.

But the men holding the city fire hose, all volunteers, were of the kind that do not give up, neither do they tire, and they stuck to their work until the very end.

C. C. McDonald, owner of the McDonald building, purchased the property about a year ago from his father, W. A. McDonald. It was valued at various figures around the five thousand-dollar mark. Mr. McDonald carried a \$1,500 policy in the Mississippi Home Insurance Company.

(Continued on Page Two.)

NOTICE

TO ALL USERS OF CITY WATER.

You will please take notice all water rent is due in advance and payable on July 1st, and all those who have not paid their water rent, will please do so at once, otherwise on December 1st, 1923, all subscribers whose water rent has not been paid will be cut off.

You can get information as to the amount you owe from the undersigned, the Water Department, office on the first floor of the Woodmen's Building.

All payments must be sent by mail or brought to the office on the first floor of the Woodmen's Building.

EARNEST J. POWELL TO APPEAR
THIS EVENING

Second Number of S. S. C. Lecture Course Scheduled for 8 O'clock.
"Booting or Busting the Home Town."

You dear reader, informed and progressive friend, as you are, will derive upon you the interest of the second number of the second course in the S. S. C. Lecture Course, to be given Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, when Ernest J. Powell lectures on "The Home Town." The Powell lectures are "Conquest, Forces and Factors of Unconquered Conquerors." Powell is in Education. "Behold the Man," "Booting or Busting the Town," etc. Of Mr. Powell the management of the tour says:

"In the road to Mr. Powell's present position in the Lecture Hall, he has roughly one, he is the Graduate of the University of Home Knowledge. This statement is not intended to cast any reflection upon his excellent educational attainments, but rather to indicate the knowledge and a broader vision of that acquired in the halls of learning.

"As a farm hand, earning money to complete his college education, as a rural teacher, as a railway Y. M. C. A. secretary, as county superintendent of public schools, and as editor of a weekly newspaper, his work was characterized by great energy, and he acquired the characteristic manner, resiliency of spirit and philosophical turn of mind that is now associated with conspicuous success in office, as a Chautauqua business and platform manager.

"He recently completed a tour of one of the great Chautauqua circuits, delivering seventy lectures in towns of the Mississippi Valley, appearing in programs with some of the most noted orators of America, and throughout the season his lectures created unusual interest, and we have received numerous requests for return dates. Mr. Powell is very effective in his dramatic inspirational addresses, and his practical and business-like town hosting talk is of inestimable value to any community."

MUST BRING MILLS HERE.

Senator Harrison Asserts Mississippi Must Revise Laws Concerning Capital.

That the civic and commercial organizations in Mississippi should make a concerted effort to bring cotton mills to the State is one of the points emphasized by Senator Harrison in his address before the Kiwanis club at Jackson.

The remarkable prosperity and industrial development in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia during the past decade has been largely due to the building of new cotton mills, said Senator Harrison. He predicted that the day will come when there will be a cotton mill in any of the New England States, and the textile manufacturers are realizing that they must move their plants nearer the source of raw material, and there is no reason why Mississippi should not have its full quota of these plants, for this State not only offers a large supply of raw materials, but has labor conditions similar to those in the Carolinas.

While on the subject of industrial development Senator Harrison said that our Legislature at its coming session should make a thorough revision of laws pertaining to capital industry.

"We need laws that are wise, reasonable and constructive, so that capital will be treated fairly," said Senator Harrison. "Of course, optimism will follow if we seem to invite capital to the State, but no honest men need let that influence his State. It is humiliating to see the large areas of idle and untilled lands in Mississippi, and we cannot hope for their development, or the utilization of our latent resources, until we have fair laws on our statute books."

Senator Harrison also urged that the Legislature pass a progressive and constructive law on the subject of forestry cultivation, saying that this will also be one of the most important subjects before Congress at its approaching session, and that the State should have laws of her own conforming with the Federal measure. He predicted that Mississippi can, through concerted effort, bring many wood pulp plants to the State, especially these manufacturing the cheaper grade of paper.

PRINTED OR ENGRAVED.

The sending of a well engraved or printed Christmas card, carrying your own personal greeting and name, is genteel, refined and dignified. It identifies you. Don't send a postcard. It cheapens you and your

THE PRICE OF TIME
BAY STATE OF BUST IS
DECEMBER 10TH, LATEST FIND

More Than 1900
Years Ago, Covered in Val-

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C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher
Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.
Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Church going with the country people is a social educational affair. They are too tired on hot summer days and in winter they either have to stay at home and keep up the fires or the roads are too bad. In either case their excuse is a poor one.

Any time is a good time to go to church, and any church is a good one to go to. The attendance of parents encourages the young people, and there's a lot of truth in the old maxim that the way the twig is bent the tree inclines. We all need a little touch of inspiration to keep our lives evenly balanced. We hear enough of sorrow and misery and trouble in our everyday work. We see the dark side of life too often as it is. Then why not an hour at church one day in the week to give us a brighter view of life and that inspiration which comes with hearing a good sermon and rubbing elbows with our neighbors and friends?

Church going helps us to live happier because it aids us in living better and it enables us to grow stronger mentally as well as spiritually. We find ourselves growing more concerned about human progress and we go home and read our newspapers, books and magazines with deeper interest. If we go a little farther and take bold and we do some church or community work we will find ourselves richly rewarded. So let's give our churchmen more encouragement by attending more regularly, and especially during the winter months, when we are housed up pretty closely all during the week and don't get to see each other or to talk to each other as frequently as we do in more agreeable weather.

CITY FIRE ZONE IMPERATIVE

Mississippi is the only State in the United States to begin a rehabilitation program with State aid. The Crippled Children's Program.

Mississippi has the goat king of the world. His ranch is located at Brookhaven, Miss.—W. D. Turnbrough, owner.

Mississippi's total value of farm crops for 1922 was \$287,000,000. U. S. Department of Agriculture.

These facts compiled by E. Malcolm Jones, soil scientist, Alabama-Mississippi Improvement Association, Laurel, Miss.

BROADCASTINGS

The hardest thing any woman has to do is to convince her husband she can get as tired cooking, washing dishes and house cleaning as he can get on a fishing or hunting trip.

A Japanese editor says he prefers his earthquakes to our windstorms. All right. He has our permission to stay over there and enjoy them.

Never lend money to a man with a poor memory—and never borrow from one whose memory is too good.

The average wife likes her husband to be liberal with his cash, but nothing makes her any madder than to have him too liberal with his advice.

When old Mother Nature has failed to make a girl pretty we don't believe all the paint and powder in the world will overcome the handicap.

What this nation needs is more men who love the people when there isn't a political campaign on.

Few people suffer any more than some of our citizens when there's a stranger in town and they can't learn his business.

Four-wheel brakes on a car are not going to help the driver who hasn't any brakes on the wheels in his head.

Here we've been without a vice president of the United States for weeks and weeks and we never noticed it at all.

A girl who hasn't been married so very long tells us she thinks she signed up for "love, honor and no pay."

One of the compensations of this life is that a girl can be darned good looking and still not take the bait of a beauty show.

"Don't get married on less than \$4,000 a year salary," cautions an Eastern college professor. The warning certainly came too late in our case.

If the average man were paid the kind of wages his wife thinks he earns the United States mint would have to run twenty-four hours a day to make money enough to do it with.

The auto always gets to the railroad crossing first—but the train is usually the first one to go on its way.

We'd like to know how it comes that it's always easier to love one's neighbor as the Bible tells us, if she is young and good looking.

BONDS FOR ROADS

It is gratifying to note that the newspapers of Mississippi are beginning to realize the injustice to future generations occasioned by the issuance of bonds for temporary road construction.

Bond issues are only justified for permanent improvements and permanent roads can only be built of brick or concrete.

The gravel road, no matter how well constructed, is a temporary road. With proper provisions for upkeep, it may endure for five or ten years, but the upkeep is expensive and such a road is usually completely rebuilt long before its time.

We believe in good roads—indeed they're a wise investment and good roads and vehicles and roads are community contributions and contributions. No community can afford to neglect its roads, roads are the arteries of the body.

THE BUILDING OF THE ROCKS

It is impossible to conceive of the north United States and yet have a government building program that the country seems to have in the country is still nominal. Small towns have, in many instances, caught up and have plenty of homes for their residents, but the bulletin says large cities have not. New York alone lacks 165,000 homes to take care of a population now crowded in small and unsanitary apartments. It would take between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 new homes—whether houses or apartments—to provide the space and comfort to which our people were accustomed before the war. But the bulletin says there is no hope of acquiring these houses for years to come. And every year our population and the demand for more houses is increasing.

The main difficulty is said to be labor. Money is available, though loans are said to be at high rates in some localities. Materials are costly, but less than they were at the peak of last spring's building boom. There isn't enough labor in the building trades—carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers and concrete workers—to take care of this nation's construction work, and contractors declare labor is accomplishing less per man than used to be the case. The building trades has a monopoly and they're making the most of it. But it is unfortunate for the country, for it is discouraging home building, and that means steadily increasing rents.

The bulletin offers no solution to the problem, and apparently there is none. But we can't help feeling after reading it that the man who goes ahead and builds the home he has been planning will find in a year or so that he didn't make a mistake.

REAPING A NEW HARVEST

We see in an exchange that schemers are urging people all over the country to buy town lots at Muscle Shoals, Ala. We understand that some of this alluring literature has been received by some of our citizens. And we trust they have dropped it in the fire or waste basket. These schemers quote Henry Ford as saying that a vast industrial center is going to be developed there and that a city of 4,000,000 will result. There is a good chance that a large city will some day develop at Muscle Shoals if Mr. Ford gets the water power rights he has been after. But we would not advise anyone to invest on the strength of Mr. Ford getting that which he is after. But

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KNOCKING THE ALMANAC

The United States weather bureau warns the public against almanacs which claim to give weather forecasts a whole year in advance. The bureau says such predictions cannot be accurate because so far there are no laws on which to base forecasts for large areas long periods in advance. The farmer or business man who tries to regulate his affairs by forecasts of the kind is gullible and likely to come to grief, so say Uncle Sam's experts. We know the men who make the almanac predictions do not always hit it. But for a good many generations the people of this section have been getting a lot of entertainment out of watching how closely these fellows can come to hitting it months in advance. So we can't see why Uncle Sam should want to take this little joy out of life when there doesn't seem to be any harm resulting from it.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY INDUS-

TRIAL REVIEW

Hattiesburg—Citizens' Bank, of this city, opens for business in new building.

Biloxi—Contract let for remodeling buildings of Biloxi Horse Shoe Club.

Pascagoula—New high school building nearing completion.

Loakafoma—Mitchell Lumber Co.

purchases land in this vicinity, comprising 1,000 acres and including sawmill and other facilities.

Biloxi—New Hotel Alvarez, now

under construction at cost of \$250,000, to be completed and opened to public January 1st.

McComb—Plans being made for erection of new syrup factory.

Park Gibson—Extensive improvements being made on opera house.

Senatobia—Arabia Methodist

church being rebuilt at new site.

New Albany—New shirt factory begins operation with 40 machines.

Jackson—Enecha Lumber Company's plant being remodeled.

Corinth—Work started on last

link of Lee Highway between the point and Fisherville.

Last year Louisiana produced 2,000,000 barrels of cotton, Mississippi 3,000,000 barrels, Florida 2,000,000 barrels and Alabama 1,000,000 barrels.

Hattiesburg—Work started on new municipal buildings.

Natchez—New three story brick

brick church building.

Clayton—New building.

DeSoto—New building.

Monroe—New building.

Meridian—New building.

Montgomery—New building.

Work and Play at S. J. A.

News Notes of Personal and General Interest From St. Joseph's Academy.

A Pleasant Afternoon.

The pupils attended a musical tea and card party given at the Bay Waveland Yacht Club by the Ladies Catholice Circle No. 1. It was greatly enjoyed by all. Prize for highest scores were awarded to the following: Misses Irene Selle, Irene Mauffray, Isabel Combe, Emily Saybe and Oralie Conrad.

Story Contest.

The short story contest closed last Friday. The results will be published next week.

S. J. A. Demonstration Club.

Tuesday the Home Demonstration Club was visited by Mrs. O'Dom, for the purpose of experimenting on candy making.

All the girls showed their enthusiasm eager to learn. We all appreciated the visit and hope that Miss O'Dom will come often and teach us to make more "goodies." Juliet Perre, Reporter.

Revisions.

During the past month some of the first and second year high studies have been revised. George A. Wentworth's Algebra, by Miss Beatrice Smith, in which a new and easy method of factoring is given.

The Wentworth Smith Geometry is now being revised by Miss Alice Blaize. She has not quite completed it yet, but informs us that she intends to leave out all rules and there will be no original examples.

Mrs. Marie Hemmersback is trying her best to improve Betten and Kaufman's Modern World before the mid-term exams, so there will be no dates to remember and that all wars will be almost the same. We are very anxious to see her book in print and wish her success.

The Christian Bros. English Grammar is being corrected by Miss Sarah Pierce, assisted by her friend and classmate, Miss McWeinacker. We are not so enthused over the publication of this book as it is a grammar grade subject. However, we are encouraging the young writers, for the benefit of those who will study it in the future.

If any one would like to procure a copy of these books, apply to The Club, West Side of Easy Street, Enterprise, Miss.

Thanksgiving Day.

We began this beautiful feast by thanking the "Giver of all good gifts" for the numerous blessings bestowed on us during the year, foremost among which we consider dear old S. J. A.!!

Thanksgiving.

Some this time is only a day. For music, festivity, fun and play. When Thanksgiving is announced quite near, Turkeys and pumpkins in their minds appear.

Thanksgiving is not merely a word, Of whose meaning we have never heard. But a day on which to give thanks for all Graces received, when her great or small.

Therefore, we lift up our hearts to day, To the Almighty One, who has lightened the way, And thank Him for all He's given us this year. Including our friends and those most dear.

For all these things and many more, We give thanks to God by the score, And we, the girls of S. J. A., To all wish a glorious Thanksgiving Day.

Bessie Batson, Class '26.

Too Bad.

Shrouded in mourning and bowed heads and hearts filled with grief, the pupils formed a solemn procession which slowly wended its way across the campus. Each sorrowful maiden wore a black band on her finger and carried in her arms artistic bouquets of weeping willow and onions, to which she occasionally resorted with long-drawn whiffs in order to renew her tears.

Indeed, it was a heart-rending sight, and one would be moved to ask the cause of all this grief. To which query a sympathetic bystander, bursting into tears, would answer: "See cruel sentence in the Echo."

Pale, wan cheeks and hollow eyes greet the teachers daily, while it seems beyond their power to comfort those aching hearts. A well-nigh distracted faculty, fearing a nervous breakdown among the student body, have framed a petition to beseeching the parents to purchase for their bereaved daughters exact replicas of those rings, in order to assuage their grief.

* * *

Miss Alice Palanque and Miss Carmel Blaize spent Thanksgiving in New Orleans with her parents, and Miss Louise Poll at her home in Pascagoula, Miss.

Ask the Sophia What Happened When.

Bessie B. issued her famous pronouncement. I. C. got desperate. A. B. tried to revise the Geometry. M. S. got stubborn. C. L. could not suppress her laugh.

They all missed their lessons.

Can You Believe It!!!

I. C. tried to decline a verb. M. S. was on time for her music lesson. B. B. got 94 per cent in deportment. A. M. has ceased to rave about going home.

M. B. didn't go to the card game. The boarders went to the matinee Saturday.

Castoria

For Infants

For Children

M. H. finished her history outline on time.

D. V. fell out with B. B.

I. M. hair is getting curly.

E. W. did not forget that the direct object of a verb was in the accusative case.

C. L. knew her history Monday. The girls wept in sympathy with our mourning!

Wise Said.

Freshie—You had better keep your eyes open today.

Sophie—Why?

Freshie—The girls will think you are foolish going around with them closed.

Good by, Mary.

Good by, Auntie May. I hope I'll be a great, big girl before you come to make us another visit.

A teacher was addressing a Sunday school class not long ago, and was trying to enforce the doctrine that when people's hearts were sinful they needed regulating. Taking off his watch, and holding it up, he said:

"Now, here is my watch; suppose it doesn't keep good time—now goes too fast, and now too slow—what shall I do with it?"

"Sell it," promptly replied a boy.

"Boohoo! Boohoo!" wailed little Johnny.

"Why, what's the matter, dear?" his mother asked comfortingly.

"Boohoo—er—p-p-picture fell on papa's toes."

"Well, dear, that's too bad; but you mustn't cry about it, you know. I d-d-didn't. I l-l-lahged. Boo-hoo! Boo-hoo!"

A teacher giving a lecture on the rhinoceros found his class was not giving him all the attention it should. "Now, gentlemen," he said, "if you want to realize the true hideous nature of this animal you must keep your eyes fixed on me."

A member of the faculty of the high school tells of some amusing replies made by a pupil undergoing an examination in English. The candidate had been instructed to write out examples of the indicative, the subjunctive, the potential moods, and an exclamatory sentence. His effort resulted as follows:

"I am endeavoring to pass an English examination. If I answer twenty questions I shall pass. If I answer twelve questions I may pass. God help me!"

Roll of Honor.

Seniors—Marcelite Telhami, Regina Blaize, Marguerite Vial, Clara Blaize, Irene Selle, Gertrude Calhoun, Juliet Perre.

Commercials—Fanny Marquez, Dorothy O'Neal.

Juniors—Genevieve Green, Oleah Mauffray, Dolores Vial, Adrienne Combe, Rosalie Araguel, Marie Favre, Ellen Welsh, Alice Palanque, Virgile Fuchet.

Sophomores—Bessie Batson, Mary Scafidi, Alice Blaize, Isabel Combe, Agnes Martindlich, Caroline Logan.

Freshmen—Beatrice Smith, Alberta Beyer, Evelyn Boh, Erin Sauvier, Althea Black, Mary Younger, Mary Hemmersback.

Eight Grade—Geraldine Calhoun, Ina LeBlanc, Yvonne LeBlanc, Melvina Wainacker, Sarah Peirce, Irene Meleni, Liona Gilbert, Louis Hobbs, Victoria Gabrie.

Seventh Grade—Emilia Saybe, Verna Batson, Cora Gray, Hazel Kergosien, Judith Mauffray, Clothilde Monti, Emilia Fayard, Emilia Raymond, Genevieve Monti, Kathleen Renshaw, Elmira Villere, Jennie Benedito, Juanita Benmengo.

Sixth Grade—Anna Mae Blaize, Gertrude Partridge, Grace Wainacker, Dorothy Mayer, Edith Ballard, Mary Peirce, May Benedetto, Catherine Wolbreck, Edith Ansley.

Fifth Grade—Adella Gabrie, Oralee Conrad, Grace Rouse, Dorothy Hubbard.

Fourth Grade—Noel Calhoun, Anita Rodi, Evelyn Rodi, Yvonne Strong, Nicolina St. Angelo, Lucille Besancon, Olympia Fletes.

Third Grade—Alexandra Gabrie, Catherine Benvenuti, Ruth Ballard, Yvonne Lacot, Myrtle Besancon, Nola Lizzana.

Second Grade—Emilia Saybe, Verna Batson, Cora Gray, Hazel Kergosien, Judith Mauffray, Clothilde Monti, Emilia Fayard, Emilia Raymond, Genevieve Monti, Kathleen Renshaw, Elmira Villere, Jennie Benedito, Juanita Benmengo.

First Grade—Anna Mae Blaize, Gertrude Partridge, Grace Wainacker, Dorothy Mayer, Edith Ballard, Mary Peirce, May Benedetto, Catherine Wolbreck, Edith Ansley.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1923.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, will on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1923,

at 11 o'clock A. M., offer for sale to the lowest bidder, or public or private, the contract for building road from Sardis Hill to Consolidated School, said road known as Sardis-Peacock Consolidated School Road, and approximately three miles in length.

Bidders to deposit cashiers check in the sum of \$100.00 as evidence of good credit. Bidders to furnish bond in the amount of \$10,000.00, to be approved in the manner provided for by law.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 8th day of November, A. D. 1923.

(Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

BY A. G. FAVER, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County at the office of the Clerk of the Board, Bay St. Louis, Miss., on and after A. M.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1923,

any and all bids.

This the 8th day of November, A. D. 1923.

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